

FOSS WINS STUBBORN GAME.

**DEFEATS GARDNER IN HANOVER
BILLIARD TOURNAMENT.**

The Two Are Tied for First Place and Will Play Deciding Contest To-night—Big Run/Help the Victor—Poggenburg Beats Conklin in Afternoon Game.

Wilson P. Foss last night defeated Edward Gardner in the 14-inch bank-line billiard tournament at the Hanover Club, Brooklyn, and ousted him for first place. The score was 303 to 280, and it was a stubborn stirring game.

The attendance was so large at the evening game that many had to stand and every available inch of space was taken up. No billiard contest in recent years between amateurs has attracted so much attention.

Foss won the bank, and on a kiss hit the white ball, thus won the match. He would have

counted without the kias as his opening gun. He was trained with accurate aim. He rolled the balls about the table as he counted. The balls were shot on a force draw. Gardner's first shot was a follow down the side rail, precise in its execution.

There was black art in Gardner's side in that he could take any quantity, but with quality. Each shot of the sixteen required both army matter and first-class manipulation. He was a perfect shot, and his cue ball cushions as intermediaries. His sixteenth shot was sensational. The cue ball came up near the top of the side rail. Gardner turned a masse, but went in for fireworks. The cue ball came up to the top of the side rail, and he went up to the far end rail, with the cue ball in hot pursuit.

He came back from the cushion the second object ball met the cue ball in a head-on collision. The cue ball came back in a snowy and daring effort. Gardner was out-counting Foss and giving him some unpleasant surprises. He was not out of the game. In addition second number, playing unsteadily as he was, he was still in the game.

Both men had regained their collars before 50 was made. Foss followed Gardner's lead. He was a good shot, but he was not better than his touch, became firmer and his

made is points, which was with three of his total for the preceding seven frames. Gardner missed the cue ball, but Foss nudged the balls for 21 before he came to grief on a simple draw.

The next time Foss was minus waistcoat. With the reduced weight came a noticeable quickening of play. He in turn got a cushion, but Gardner did not follow him there just where he wanted to. Speedily he picked up ball-to-ball carroms and there was no more of them until Gardner had taken him, which put him in the lead.

The fifty-second shot would have been another cushion shot, but the electric light fixture interfered with the cue and Foss took a trip to the cushion. On the slide the cue crossed the cue ball from its straight and narrow path and ended the run. The score was 29-27.

Gardner failed to drive a ball out of balk in his tenth inning, and looked determined to do so in the eleventh. But Gardner placed Leads big or little by an opponent do not appear to be very important. Foss was sorry, though, for Foss was now playing billiards of splendid quality. His eleventh inning was a brilliant success.

Foss had 155 points when Gardner won 29-27. The latter was followed by a run by the fact that he had an average of 10 and no run bigger than 21. Gardner had hard luck in the two following innings. In the thirteenth he ran a run. In the next inning he made a superb kiss shot back from the cushion. Then Gardner dropped the cue and Foss dropped to small ones for four innings, beginning with the twelfth, and Gardner gave up the game after the fourth inning. Foss fell to Foss in the sixteenth inning.

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George Gardner Gets Decision Over
Wesley Weisberg
BOSTON, Feb. 13.—If Al Weisberg of Buffalo had not taken such a lot of punishment in his bout with George Gardner of Lowell at the Maverick A. C. this evening, most of the spectators would have been satisfied with the referee's decision. But Gardner, who was knocked down repeatedly and hammered vigorously, was able to get back out of his corner till the ring rang. The men were scheduled for four rounds at twelve and fifteen minutes. Gardner was badly hit and Gardner punished his man that the referee adjourned the fight at the eighth and gave the decision to Gardner.

International Chess
Special Cable Despatch to THE STAR.
MONTE CARLO, Feb. 13. The third round of the International "Chessmasters' Tournament" was played to-day, the result being as follows:—Tartach-Wolf beat Mieses, Pillsbury beat Mason, Dr. Maróczy-Schlechter adjourned, and the former having a winning position. Tartach-Wolf.

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pointed Franklin A. Plummer fleet captain.

Howling Games To-night.

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15; 3rd—Zeman, 147; Rolika, 146.
SECOND GAME
1st—Pricke, 177; Koutler,
190; Chanaad, 201. Total,
574.
THIRD GAME
1st—Zeman, 1—Zorn, 187;
2nd—Zeman, 173; Rolika, 155.
FOURTH GAME
1st—Zorn, 2—Ballard, 200; Pringle,
Downes, 172; Whateon, 225.
FIFTH GAME
1st—Zorn, 188; Zeman, 180; Rolika, 131.
2nd—Duncan, 198; Schneider, 157;
3rd—Zorn, 188; Rolika, 131.

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Columbia Defeats Harvard at Basketball.
Harvard and Columbia met at basketball in the intercollegiate league tournament in the Columbia gymnasium last night and the latter won by a score of 19 points to 11. The first half began with a rush. Harvard scored first by a 3-point shot. The ball in the basket. A moment later forced the score to go 10-0 in Columbia's favor. A score of 16-0 at the end of the first half was 5-11 in favor of Columbia. Columbia's score was 19-11 at the end of the game. Points in the game were 19-11.

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